

ALICE DROPPED TO TRY FOX WHEN SIPP STAYS AWAY

Subpoena Unproductive and
Waldo Directs the Indefinite
Postponement of Case.

INDICTMENTS COMING.

Whitman Directs Grand Jury's
Return to Inquiry Into Al-
leged Bribing of Witnesses.

The extraordinary Grand Jury re-
sumed today its investigation into the
action and distribution of a fund
which was used as a bribe to persuade
George A. Sipp and Thomas Dorian, the
owners of Patrolman Eugene Fox, to
leave the city. George A. Sipp and his
brother Howard are among the witnesses
in the subpoena.

Patrolman Eugene Fox, accused by
George Sipp, the disorderly hotel
keeper, of taking "protection" money,
will be placed on trial Feb. 3.
The date was set by Justice Goff to-
day and a special panel of 12 jurors
was ordered for the Fox trial.
It is the hope of the District-Attorney
that at least six indictments on file
against men charged with bribing wit-
nesses against Fox before the trial of
the accused policeman begins.

To get these indictments it will be
necessary to have the testimony of Ed-
ward J. Newell, the lawyer who acted
for Sipp in the preliminary stages of
Sipp's flight. Newell is to be called to
stand as the misdemeanor indictment
standing against him on Monday.

The District-Attorney has not lost
hope that Newell will offer himself as
a witness for the State. An indictment
charging him with bribing a witness
for the State, which is a felony, has
been voted by the Grand Jury, but not
returned. Sipp's flight was indicted
last week. Whitman has been looking up
his record and believes sufficient pressure
can be brought to bear to persuade
him to save himself from the ordeal of
a trial and possible imprisonment.

At the request of the District-Attorney
Police Commissioner Waldo directed to-
day that the police trial of Patrolman
Fox be suspended indefinitely. Fox was
called up for trial for the sixth time
at Headquarters this morning.

Previously Deputy Police Commis-
sioner Walsh had consulted with As-
sistant District-Attorney Gresham, who
carried a message from Mr. Whitman.
At the opening of the Fox trial, the
names of George A. Sipp, J. Howard
Sipp and Thomas Dorian, witnesses,
were called as a matter of form. None
of the men responded, although the
Sipp's have been served with subpoenas
at their home.

"Mr. Grant," said Commissioner
Waldo, to counsel for Fox, "the Dis-
trict-Attorney of New York County has
asked the Police Commissioner to post-
pone the departmental trial of your
client until after the trial of the indict-
ment now pending against him. I am
directed by the Commissioner to comply
with this request and this trial will
stand over without date."

The indictment against Policeman
Charles E. Fox, charging perjury, was
returned to Justice Goff Monday.
Fox has a bondsman ready and will
surrender himself as soon as his counsel
is notified he is wanted.

NESCONSET TO HONOR GAYNOR (AND N. Y.) WITH NEW SILK FLAG

Neighboring Towns Brought
Closer Together by Ex-
change of Emblems.

"Mr. Smith came from St. James, L.
I. today to confer with Mayor Gaynor
about the flag and the American flag.
The villagers know all about both subjects.
Recently the Mayor lost a valuable about.
John Ahearn and "Barber" Weiss told
the Mayor that a resident of East
Setauket had been observed at midnight
carrying a bag. There was something
alive and animate in the bag. The
Mayor let it go at that, but he did get
interested in the matter of the flag.
It appears that the people of St.
James, just a while ago, started a sub-
scription to buy a beautiful silk flag
to present to His Honor the Mayor.
Well, "Mr. Smith," he was first and
foremost in the negotiation and got the
subscription affair going with the result
that several hundred dollars were ap-
propriated. So next Wednesday a com-
mittee, comprising "Mr. H. R. B.
Whittaker, the postmaster of Nesconset,
and "Joe" Eichenbach, Chief of the
Eagle Hook and Ladder Company of
St. James, will come down to New York
and deliver the flag to the Mayor.
It's a village secret that the Mayor
knows all about it and has promised to
hang the flag over the City Hall. Clau-
dian Ryan of the City Hall called up
on the phone last night and wanted to
know the dimensions of the flag and
was told, so he is going to have a suit-
able pole ready.
The presentation is to take place next
Wednesday and the Mayor has prom-
ised to be in line.

Nesconset, where H. R. Whittaker is
postmaster, is an Indian name and the
Mayor claims that the flag was given
when he was told the villagers that they
ought to have a post-office there. The
Mayor wrote to the Postmaster-General
and got the postmaster to deliver the
flag and the postmaster raised the flag
over the post-office and that's the reason
the villagers are going to give him a
return flag.

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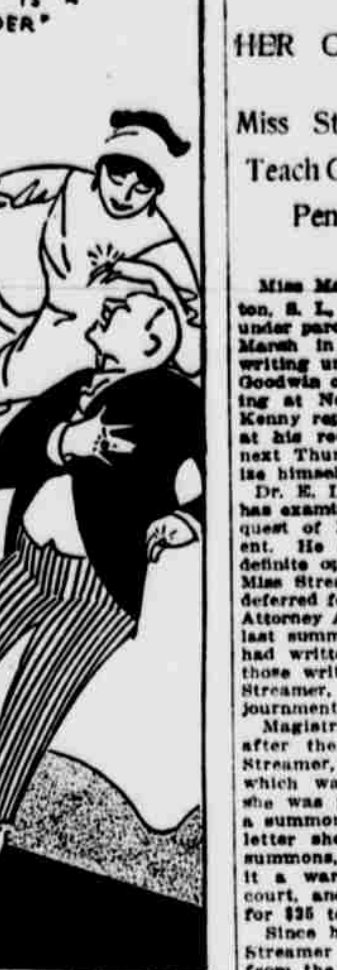
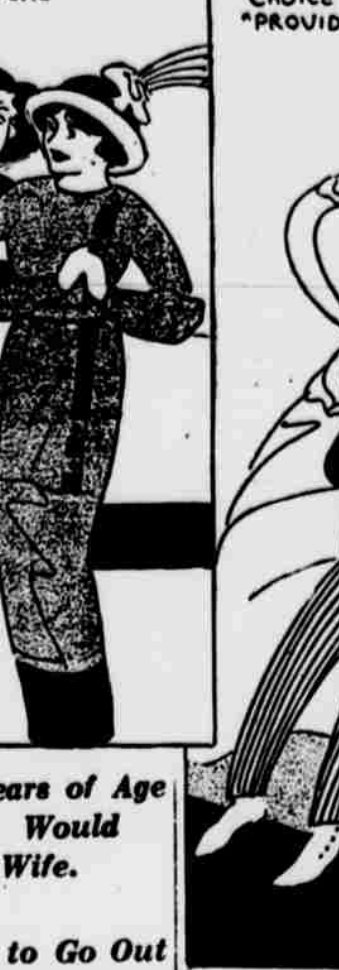
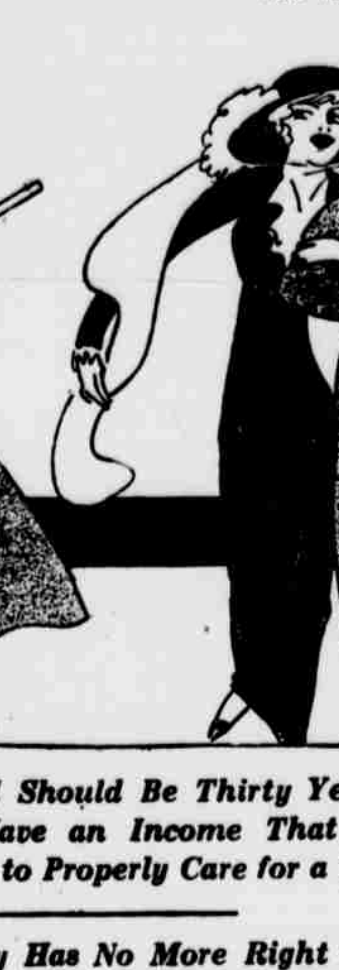
Poise and Experience a Husband Needs

THE SODA FOUNTAIN BOY
IS HER IDEAL AT 18

STAGE
ENTRANCE

AT 22 THE ACTOR IS
HER IDEAL

BUT AT 25 HER
CHOICE IS A
"PROVIDER"

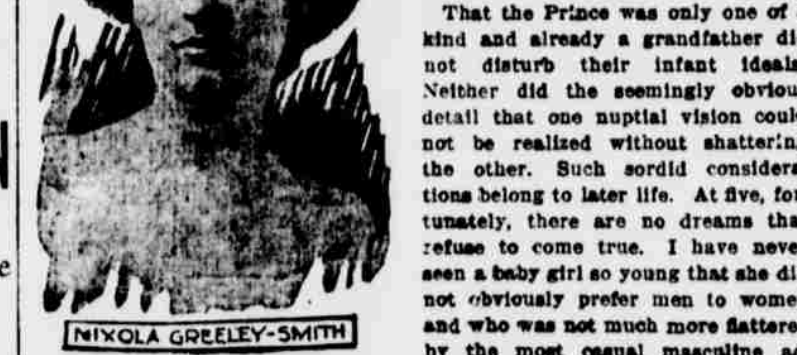


An Ideal Husband Should Be Thirty Years of Age
and Should Have an Income That Would
Enable Him to Properly Care for a Wife.

"A Boy of Twenty Has No More Right to Go Out
and Get Married Than He Has to Get Killed,"
Writes "A Parent" Who Asserts His Au-
thority to Dictate to His Daughter.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Perhaps no woman has ever admitted at what early period of con-
sciousness she first began to plan her ideal husband. I have known little
girls of five who had completed all the wedding arrangements, even to the
final detail of the color of the bride-
groom's mustache, and I recall par-
ticularly two small children of five
and seven whose favorite game was
the discussion of the gowns to be
worn and the refreshments to be of-
fered on the occasion of their nup-
tials with the Prince of Wales.



That the Prince was only one of a
kind and already a grandfather did
not disturb their infant ideals. Not-
withstanding the seemingly obvious
detail that one nuptial vision could
not be realized without shattering
the other. Such sordid considera-
tions belong to later life. At five, for-
tunately, there are no dreams that
refuse to come true. I have never
seen a baby girl so young that she did
not obviously prefer men to women
and who was not much more flattered
by the most casual masculine ad-
miration than by the subtlest praise a woman could offer her. This would
seem to indicate that the notion of matrimony antedates the acquisition
of speech, at least in girls—and since it enters the feminine consciousness
years earlier than it suggests itself to the slow moving minds of boys, it
would appear that the ideal age for marriage must occur much earlier in
women than in men; that if Prof. Sharpe of Boston is right in placing the
age of the ideal husband at twenty-five, the ideal wife should not be older
than twenty.

MAN OF TWENTY-FIVE NOT RIPE ENOUGH.

Personally I do not believe that the
average young man of twenty-five has
stability and poise and experience
enough to make an ideal husband. For
an ideal couple I should choose a man
of at least thirty, a woman not less
than twenty-five.
For a young girl's ideal is even
more variable and capricious than
she is herself. When she is sixteen
he may possess steel-blue eyes and
a silky blond mustache, and six
months later show a clean-cut face
tanned a deep bronze by wind and
rain, and his dark eyes may smolder
like Yavana's with the lid on.
It all depends on what novel she
has read, what play she has seen
or what the boy at the corner
drug store looks like.
Probably the worst fate that could
happen to any man or woman is to
marry the ideal worshiped at sixteen.
The stern parent has his uses. If only
to preserve us from our undeveloped
selves. But when this same parent
attempts to regulate the mature choice
of a son or daughter, to oppose the
disillusioned caution of middle age to
the infatuation of young love, he—or
she—is an encumbrance upon the earth.
Fortunately most American parents
have the intelligence to realize their
superiority in such matters after
their children are grown up and self-
supporting.

ONE DAUGHTER GETS MONEY AND HUSBAND, TOO.

Is there a more ridiculous spectacle
on the earth than that of the American
father who opposes his daughter's mar-
riage on the ground of a supposed dif-
ference in "social position"? Fate's
most supreme commentary on snobbish-
ness of this sort is contained in the
well-known story of a self-made mil-
lionaire of New York who disinherited
one daughter for having eloped with
her cashman and "left all his millions
to another, who promptly wedded an
ex-policeman.
Whenever the daughter of a rich man

maximum earning capacity is per-
haps \$10 a week. If my girl picks
a husband satisfactory to me and
her mother I am perfectly willing
to leave her all the money I have
worked hard for. But I have told
her that I won't accept as a son-
in-law anybody her mother doesn't
indorse. Her mother is a good judge
of men. The ideal age for a girl to
marry is when her mother approves
of her choice of a husband. The
ideal age for a young man to marry
is when he can support a wife and
otherwise earn their approval. I
married when I was twenty-one and
my wife was eighteen, but ours was
an exceptional case. Generally there
is far too little interference with ro-
mantic love by parents in the
United States. If there were more we
might have fewer divorces. A boy
of twenty has no more right to get
married than he has to go out
and get killed. Parents should as-
sert their authority and save their
children from future unhappiness.
A PARENT WHO KNOWS ALL
ABOUT IT.

SHE ASKS \$150,000 FOR THE LOSS OF HER HANDS.

Turning On Electric Light They
Were So Burned They Had
to Be Cut Off.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 24.—Miss
Gertrude M. Garity, daughter of John
Garity of Suffield, valued her hands at
\$150,000 and has sued the Northern Con-
necticut Light and Power Company and
the Southern New England Telephone
Company to recover that amount.

In attempting to turn on an electric
light in her parents' home on the night
of Dec. 27 last, she received a shock
which almost killed her. Both hands
were so badly burned that they had to
be cut off.

The defendants run their wires on the
same poles in Suffield, and before and
since the accident to Miss Garity several
persons have been shocked in turning
on the electric lights. It is alleged by
Miss Garity that the power company has
wires which carry a voltage of
3,500 for power purposes and others
which carry a voltage of 110 for light.
The complaint charges negligence and
defective construction and defective in-
sulation which the companies should
have known of and remedied. All of
the property rights and franchises of
the Northern Connecticut Light and
Power Company have been attached.
It is said in Suffield that other citizens
who have been shocked will bring dam-
age suits against both companies. The
damages sought by Miss Garity are the
largest asked in an action ever brought
in Superior Court for Hartford County.

Calamities in the Country.

(From the Rural Retreat (Va.) Times.)
Little Lester Davis out one of his
fingers very badly Wednesday.
Claude Scott was severely bitten by
his own dog last week. The dog got
fast in a wire fence, and Mr. Scott was
trying to extricate him when some
other children interfered, causing the
dog to bite his master in the hands,
making some ugly wounds.
George Sheets had a fine mule killed
by lightning the other night.

If endorsement were needed, the
imitations surely furnish it.

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SHE DID NOT WANT TO GO TO COURT, SO MAILED JUDGE FINE

School Teacher, Accused of
Writing Objectionable Letters,
Adopted Novel Course.

HER CASE CONTINUED.

Miss Streamer Continues to
Teach Classes Despite Charge
Pending Against Her.

Miss Mary G. Streamer, the Step-
ton, E. L. schoolteacher, who was put
under parole a week ago by Magistrate
Marsh in New Brighton Court, for
writing undecent letters to D. E. C. G.
Goodwin of New Brighton, had a hear-
ing at New Brighton to-day. W. J.
Kenny represented her as counsel, and
at his request he was allowed until
next Thursday afternoon to familiar-
ize himself with the case.

Dr. E. L. Pritchard, an alienist, who
has examined Miss Streamer at the re-
quest of Magistrate Marsh, was pres-
ent. He said he had formed a very
definite opinion as to the condition of
Miss Streamer, but his testimony was
deferred for the next hearing. District-
Attorney Albert C. Pach, who was shot,
last summer, by a woman client, who
had written letters to him not unlike
those written to Dr. Goodwin by Miss
Streamer, made no objection to the ad-
judgment.

Magistrate Marsh said to-day that
after the first arraignment of Miss
Streamer, he had a letter from her,
which was apparently more before
she was peremptorily ordered to obey
a summons and attend court. In this
letter she said she noticed that the
summons, which she inclosed, had in
it a warning of a \$25 penalty for
court, and therefore inclosed a check
for \$25 to pay the fine.
Since her last hearing, which Miss
Streamer attended only after a threat
from the court of a further arrest, Mr.
Pach and Magistrate Marsh have re-
ceived many long letters from Miss
Streamer. According to the principal
of the school, her work with the chil-
dren of her class has been going on
as usual and satisfactorily.

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ed with what I should call an 'all-
run-down' condition. I tried much
more easily than I used to, and did not
have the energy for several days that
formerly were a pleasure to me. My
nerves troubled me greatly. If I heard
an unexpected noise behind me I would
jump as though I had been shot. Since
I have been taking Tona Vita I have
experienced great relief from my trouble.
It has toned up my system, and I am
now able to do my work as usual. I
am only too glad to be able to endorse
it as an excellent tonic."

"Jumping nerves and that 'run-down'
feeling are only the preliminary sym-
ptoms of nervous debility," said John
Beasley Webb, the London expert,
who is assisting in introducing Tona
Vita. Directly these symptoms are
felt the subject should take the matter
in hand before they become a thorough
nervous wreck. Nervous debility can
injure the health in several ways. It
can cause such disorders as nervous
dyspepsia, sleeplessness, gnawing and
other uncomfortable sensations in the
stomach, loss of memory and will
power, loss of appetite and many other
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